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No more unlicensed beer

by Lisa Fernandez and
Susie Petersiel

A recent crackdown on unlicensed liquor sales will make for some sober study nights this semester for McGill fraternities who rent their houses from the University.

According to McGill Real Estate Manager Peter Farrell, selling beer without a license violates the terms of their tenant's leases as well as provincial liquor laws. In November, Farrell informed the four affected fraternities things would have to change.

"If they continue to sell illegal booze, their leases will be cancelled," he said.

Following a police raid on Phi Delta Theta, the police notified McGill that the university, as the landlord, was also in violation of liquor laws.

"We knew it (the illegal sale of liquor) was going on," said Farrell. "You walk in the streets, there's ads right in front of you. It was tolerated. The police tolerated it for years."

M.U.C. public relations officer William Bumbray said the M.U.C.

is not exerting pressure on the university to evict their tenants. "We are stopping parties when we get calls, but the fact is the sale of unlicensed alcohol is illegal. That is the law."

In order to sell beer, frats will have to acquire liquor licenses. Said Farrell, "I think McGill University would have to give them permission to obtain a license from the Liquor Control Board."

Fraternities have been granted temporary liquor licenses for events such as the frat crawls, but most frat parties are unlicensed.

According to Richard Levy of Delta Upsilon, one of the fraternities who rents from the university, McGill has been uncooperative when his frat has asked for a temporary license. Permanent licenses are impossible because municipal zoning bylaws forbid businesses in the area.

"We really don't know what to do," said another D.U. member. If you have a liquor license, there's a regulation as to how many people can be in the house. If we did get raided, they'd probably find something wrong and we'd be out on our



Dry heaves.

ear.

"It's difficult to get the university to do repairs on the house," he added, "and we could be fined for breaking fire regulations because

of that. But we're stuck renting from them because we have to have somewhere to live."

Kappa Rho Tau member Ann Kohawala thinks it may not always

be so easy to get any kind of permission to sell alcohol. "The neighbourhood has become 'yuppified' and the police are taking sides with the more wealthy residents."

Grad secession rejected

by Emily Gilbert

Students' Society Council defeated a motion to grant post-graduate students autonomy at last Tuesday's council meeting.

Both Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) and Post-Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) were concerned with changes in the fee structure of SSMU, should graduate students pull out. SSMU President Dan Tennenbaum said undergraduates

would have to compensate for the loss of graduate student money, by paying up to an additional \$10 each.

Lee Iverson, Graduate representative to council, said SSMU was dominated by undergraduate concerns. "SSMU does not adequately serve us, and has never adequately served us."

Graduate rep. Lynne Wallenius said "Graduate students don't even know they belong (to SSMU) until someone shows them the extra fee." PGSS proposed paying a

lump sum to SSMU to enable graduate students to use some SSMU services without being members.

Undergraduate councillors rejected the idea because there would be no simple way of determining if graduate students were using SSMU services they hadn't paid for. "Are we going to start checking people at the door?" said Tennenbaum.

Chris Alexander, SSMU V.P. External, said, "We know Grad students benefit from these services. They should have some kind of representation on this council."

Law Senator Sahir Guindi said, "PGSS is autonomous already. SSMU only exists as a supplementary organization."

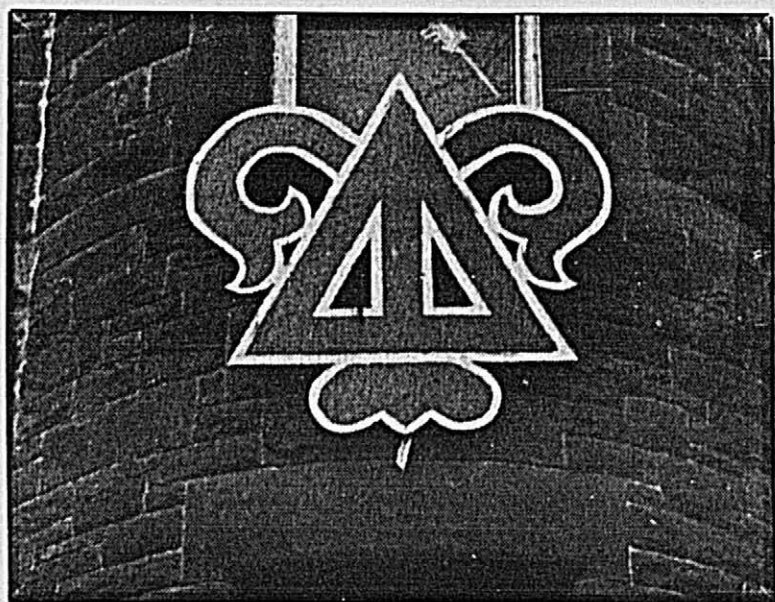
"Once you start to have two voices for all students then you face the government with two positions, and that looks like dissention," said Tennenbaum, expressing concerns that McGill students' influence with the province would weaken as a result of secession.

Science representative, Jennifer Fraser said, "This opens the door to other groups leaving."

Graduate reps will introduce the secession motion at a Special General Assembly this semester. If it is defeated, PGSS will take its case to McGill Senate.

According to André Couture, PGSS president, "Senate put us in SSMU 27 years ago and they can take us out again."

In other council business, External Affairs Committee announced a meeting dealing with underfunding, loans and bursaries and tuition fee increases to be held January 13th.



Daily Photo - Heidi Hollinger

Concordia ends Carling boycott

by Caroline King

Concordia University Student's Association (CUSA) has ended its boycott of O'Keefe products following a council vote to accept the brewery's apology for racist comments made by a company employee on that campus last year.

"We're calling it off," said CUSA Co-President Maxine Clarke, "we're not going to get much further with O'Keefe."

CUSA was originally boycotting the brewery for its ties with South African corporations, but the ban was under review because O'Keefe announced its holdings had been sold to an Australian company and was no longer a subsidiary of Rothman-Pall Mall of America. However they decided to maintain it when the racial slur was made.

Student's Society of McGill called off the Carling boycott last fall when Carling's new owners

were found to be free of South African ties.

CUSA continued the boycott, according to Clarke, because an O'Keefe sales representative was at Reggie's Pub picking up beer last January when, in a conversation with a pub worker, he referred to Clarke and Co-President Robert Douglas as "niggers."

"We gave O'Keefe two choices," said Clarke, "either the person be fired or they (O'Keefe) send us a letter of apology."

McGill's Students' Society, in response to a request made by the Southern Africa Committee at a council meeting in October, sent a letter to O'Keefe supporting CUSA boycott.

CUSA finally received an apology in December. "We spent a lot of time meeting with O'Keefe. It was a long process and it shouldn't have been," said Clarke.

Andre Pilon, O'Keefe's Vice-President of Public Affairs, said

that "we didn't find out about the issue until late August, and then we only received notice over the telephone from a third party (Concordia student newspaper *The Link*)."

"We couldn't fire a man who otherwise has a good record, but we did discipline him and he is not on campuses anymore," he said. But his apologies are not entirely convincing. "It was not a public stand," he said, "just a private conversation between two people in a back room."

The tone of the letter doesn't please Clarke, either. "It's an evasive public relations letter," she said. The letter does not mention either the specific remark or the representative's name.

In a January 12 article in *The Link* Robert Douglas is quoted as saying: "the worst thing about this whole ordeal was that the company's lawyer actually made racist stereotype statements when discussing a racist issue—he was saying things

like: 'in Québec, nigger has a different meaning to Québécois because the word is a new phenomenon'."

In a September *Link* article, O'Keefe lawyer Normand Zadra defended the comment, saying, "for a francophone Québécois, when you talk about a black as a nigger, there is not the same context you have with anglo-saxons."

Asked whether any changes had been made in O'Keefe's training program as a result of this incident Pilon responded: "I guess not. Only those incidents would make sales representatives more careful these days. Campuses are a real challenge," he added, "they're more diversified and more educated."

McGill and Concordia are both selling O'Keefe products again, but Concordia is maintaining a ban on Miller beer, brewed in Canada by O'Keefe, because it's American brewer still has South African ties.

Mcgill's academic Senate recently passed a motion banning smoking in all rooms shared between smokers and non-smokers, with the exception of private offices where ventilation is adequate. This means that not only classrooms, libraries, conference rooms, elevators and so on, but also corridors, lobbies and washrooms will be no-smoking areas. There may also be plans to ban smoking from even private offices. Several Daily editors took it upon themselves to present two sides of the story on McGill's new anti-smoking policy.

The right to cough

The Administration's attempts to ban cigarette smoking in all McGill Buildings is nothing but a public-relations smokescreen designed to divert attention from the serious health hazards students and staff face on campus.

The most recent—and most draconian—proposal comes from the Senate Central Committee on Safety. While it is commendable that the University should express concern over environmental hazards in the workplace, there are considerably more productive measures which could be taken.

Banning smoking is an easy step for the University to take. Not only does it not cost them a penny, but cigarette smoke is the only visible pollutant in most office buildings. It's also the path of least resistance. Professors will still be allowed to smoke in their offices, it's the students who will be standing outdoors in the middle of winter.

The attention on smoking conveniently diverts attention from the fact that McGill buildings are for the most part poorly ventilated, and no measures are being taken to protect students and staff from more harmful emissions—particularly from photocopiers.

According to a 1984 survey of pollutants in 300 buildings, conducted by the American National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, 48.3 per cent of indoor pollution is caused by inadequate ventilation (air conditioners, heating and humidity control), 17.7 per cent is caused by inside contamination (formaldehyde, photocopy toner, cleaning supplies and carpets) and 10.3 per cent is caused by outside contaminants (re-entry of building exhaust, automobile exhaust and poor filtration of outside air). Tobacco smoke was found to be the major pollutant in only two per cent of the buildings examined. A 1985 Health and Welfare Canada survey corroborated these findings.

Smokers are easy scapegoats, because they're the most visible. Environmental concerns are quite valid, but when the arguments and statistics are used selectively, one must question the motive. If the money invested in non-smoking campaigns was used to address more serious environmental issues—like automobile emissions, acid rain and garbage incineration, then we might be able to make significant strides towards a healthier, cleaner environment.

Granted, there are some obnoxious smokers who show no consideration for the comfort of others. But there are equally obnoxious non-smokers. The health hazards of second-hand smoke have been shown to be negligible in the context of general pollutants. The debate then becomes one of the personal comfort of non-smokers versus the personal comfort of smokers. These should be seen as having equivalent status. It's a simple question of the mutually incompatible but fundamentally equal rights of two individuals. Compromise is always possible, but for the University to legislate strictly in the favour of one party is, in the long run, irresponsible.

The Smokers' Caucus of the McGill Daily

Black Facts

Did you know...

Today is Martin Luther King Day. It is a national holiday celebrated in the United States. This day commemorates the birth of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. the famous Black Civil Rights activist of the 1960's. For more information, stay tuned, February is Black History Month, sponsored by the Black Students' Network of McGill.



I'M GIVING 'EM A SHOT OF THE
ROTTEN AIR WE BREATHE !!

Smoking in the workplace has long been a contentious issue for smokers and non-smokers alike. McGill has taken a positive position in the battle by introducing legislation to ban smoking in any campus areas shared with non-smokers.

Smokers have many arguments as to why such legislation is unfair. Freedom of choice is one of them. But the freedom to choose smoking does not entail the freedom to make others uncomfortable. It does not entail the freedom to envelope a room in smoke, to add smoke to the food of people nearby, to blow smoke in people's faces, or to saturate people's clothing with smoke. Smoking in public entails all these things. Freedom entails responsibility. Non-smokers have made a choice to be responsible to themselves and to those around them by not adding to an already polluted atmosphere.

Tobacco companies and smokers will gladly tell you that second-hand smoke is not as great a hazard to the health of non-smokers as other environmental hazards. Presumably, it is not as great a health hazard as swallowing a bottle of Drano, but nobody does that on a regular basis. Any health hazard is just that—a danger to health, and removing any danger can only be a good thing. Non-smokers take the responsibility to remain as healthy as possible. Why should smokers deny them that right?

As non-smoking sections used to be set aside, now smoking sections will be set aside where they are not banned. This will help to ensure that those who choose to can destroy themselves, while those who know better and see through tobaccoist propaganda can get on with their lives.

The Pink Lung Caucus of the McGill Daily

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Health help for Indian women

by Freya Kodar

Indian women are organizing to cope with their health problems and to change their traditional role in Indian society according to freelance writer/photographer Louise Abbott.

Speaking at the Centre for Developing Areas Studies (CDAS), Abbott said the biggest health problems in India are tuberculosis, leprosy and blindness. But women have health problems unique to themselves as a result of their role in society. They eat last, which often means least. Many food taboos are imposed on menstruating and lactating women, and the resulting malnutrition leads to disease.

"Women work extremely hard" said Abbott, especially doing manual labour. Spinal and pelvic injuries are common as a result of carrying heavy baskets on their heads

over long distances, and eye infections result from long hours cooking over fires.

According to Abbott, the mean marriage age of eighteen and the lack of acceptance of birth control combine to leave women rundown and susceptible to disease because they have usually had eight children by the age of 32. These problems are further compounded by superstitions surrounding disease, and the reluctance of women to visit male doctors. Many do not seek help until the late stages of their illness.

But the situation is not hopeless. There are even government projects. "Women themselves have become increasingly active in protecting their own interests," said Abbott.

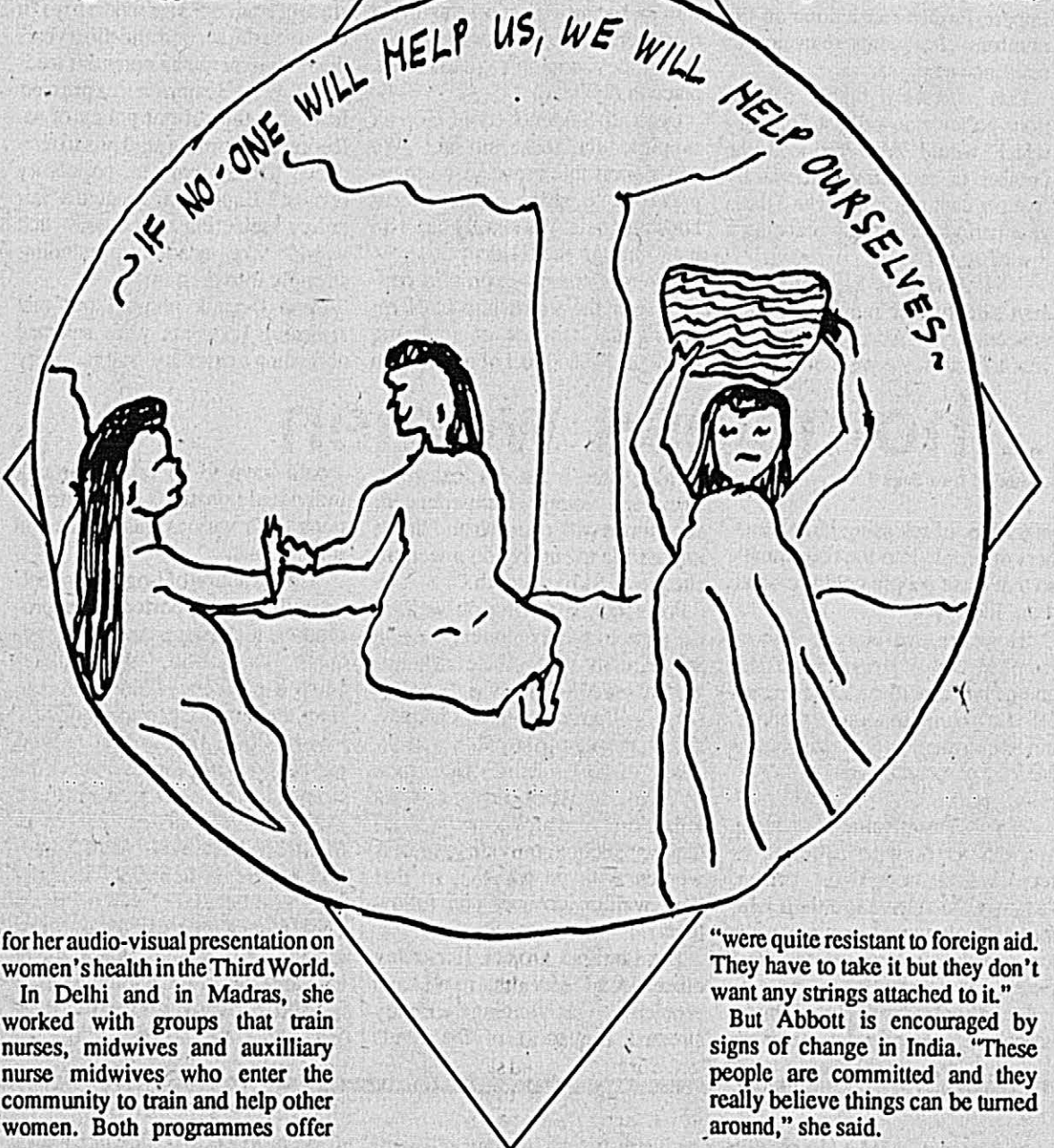
Manushi, a Delhi-based magazine, addresses grassroots movements in health and other women's issues. But survival is the real issue.

"Unless you have physical stamina and health, you don't have the energy to fight for anything else, to demand any other rights," said one of the magazine's editors.

Abbott spent six weeks in India, doing fieldwork, concentrating on "an integrated approach to health"

other essential services that will enable women in the Third World to understand and take better care of themselves.

Problems arose because the programmes and funding are Western. According to Abbott, many women in the independent rural collectives,



for her audio-visual presentation on women's health in the Third World.

In Delhi and in Madras, she worked with groups that train nurses, midwives and auxiliary nurse midwives who enter the community to train and help other women. Both programmes offer

"were quite resistant to foreign aid. They have to take it but they don't want any strings attached to it."

But Abbott is encouraged by signs of change in India. "These people are committed and they really believe things can be turned around," she said.

hyde park

TERK revisited

The following Hyde Park appeared in the Jan 11th issue in a garbled form. The Daily apologizes for the human error involved, and, with a view to making amends, here's TERK 2.81 again.

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TERK 2.81

Women's shelter planned

by Mitu Sengupta

Over one third of Montréal's homeless are women. The severe shortage of shelters has prompted Logifem Director I.J. Benoy to plan the construction of a three storey, 36 bed home for women early this spring.

The shelter, to be built in east central Montréal, will cost Logifem

approximately \$700,000. This includes mortgage payments and salaries for a potential staff of 8 to 10 people. Operating costs are estimated at \$19,000 a month.

Benoy is a warden at the St. John Anglican Church in Brossard and runs the Welcome Home Mission for men. Though the new shelter is desperately needed, some women's groups are concerned about the role religion should play.

"Benoy seems to have a bee in his bonnet about saving souls," said Mona Forest of the Montréal Women's Centre. "I object to such religious groups getting money to build shelters because I'm not sure whether their religious counselling is offered or obligatory. Women should not be subjected to a choice between staying on the streets or accepting the institution's views," she said.

Benoy said the shelter "will offer and stress the importance of religious counselling," but denied that Logifem would attempt to push religion as a mandatory part of their programme.

Both parties agree that the problems of homeless women are not well-known.

"Women are much less visible on the streets than men are. One is more surprised to see a homeless

woman than a homeless man," said Forest. "Women often hide themselves, fearing exploitation and abuse."

Benoy agreed with Forest, "I have known women who have been raped for the price of a cup of coffee."

According to Sally Spilhaus, co-ordinator of the Auberge Madeleine shelter for women, "The estimated number of people who lack decent, affordable, safe housing in Montréal today is about 10,000. Of this number more than one third are women. We refuse at least twice as many women as we take. Last year we serviced about 400 women and turned away over 800."

According to Forest, over 30 per cent of homeless women are psychiatric patients. "Psychiatric institutions adopted a policy, a few

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Council stalls on access

by Pierre Tordjman

McGill Students' Society is stalling promised renovations to the

Union Building making it accessible to mobility impaired people, according to some councillors and disabled students on campus.

For the third council meeting in a row, Students' Society (SSMU) postponed decisions on a space study, the first step in converting the Union building.

"Students' Society is stalling. Renovations to the Union Building do not merit waiting for this study. Studies have been done in the past," said Science Representative Jennifer Fraser.

Access McGill co-ordinator Sam Miller agrees SSMU is stalling on the issue of accessibility. "Students' Society seems to be more preoccupied with beer prices," he said.

Last November, Arts and Science representatives introduced a motion to install a ramp in front of the Union Center in order to make the building more accessible to the mobility impaired. According to Miller, the main resistance to the motion is SSMU's unwillingness to spend the money required.

Union Building manager Albert Vascovics said the building is already accessible. A new hand rail was built on the front stairs of the Union and The Alley now opens at 9h00 to allow handicapped people access to the building at early morning hours.

But Miller maintains it is difficult for someone in a wheelchair to get through the tables of the Alley and to get into the elevators' narrow doors.

Since the building was built in 1964, it doesn't fall under the 1969 federal code on building accessibility. "Nothing can be done to legally force McGill to provide its disabled students with adequate facilities, it is more of a moral responsibility," said Miller.

"Some students who originally wanted to come to McGill had to go to Concordia where better facilities are available," he said.

Despite delays, SSMU finally seems to be willing to catch up on the issue. Although things are going slowly, Miller is optimistic. "Hell, I've been waiting for years for this to come up, I won't mind waiting a couple more weeks."

Senate holds ceiling on returning residents

by the Senate News-Hounds:
Megan Parry
Eric Smith
George D. Wolff

At the last Senate meeting of 1987, the University decided not to impose further restrictions on the numbers of students returning to residence next year.

This reverses a highly contentious policy enacted last February which would have reduced the number of returning students by five per cent annually over a three year period, eventually reaching a low of 10 per cent.

VP Academic Samuel Freedman said further reductions were unnecessary: "According to last year's figures, we were able to ac-

comodate almost all students who wanted to return to residence."

Currently, McGill limits returning residents to 20 per cent per residence and 25 per cent overall. The policy was enacted, according to the Medicine Senator Isis Dove-Edwin, because "McGill was afraid they were losing new students because they couldn't guarantee a place in residence."

Dean of Students Irwin Gopnik supported the freeze, but said, "We don't want this move to be interpreted as an easing of the student housing crisis. We simply can't do it all through the residences."

Several Senators expressed concern over the social impact of reducing the number of returning residents. "The level of maturity in

residences was going down," said Senator Beaumier.

Director of Residences Flo Tracy also said the problem with limiting the returning population, "is that we would not have a critical mass from which to draw tomorrow's student leaders." Her report says "it is only in the second and third years that they emerge as potential leaders." Beaumier expressed fears that the current policy of selection of returning students to residence had become a "popularity contest". Beaumier advocated a "fair policy selection package," that would take academic standing strongly into account.

Dean Gopnik pointed out that returning residents were selected according to a policy "suggested by



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years ago, of releasing large numbers of people into the community so that these people could relocate their lifestyles.

"However, patients suffering from severe depression, anxiety and personality disorders are often released within four days of admittance into the hospital with just a Métro ticket and a purse full of pills," she said.

As well, many homeless women are victims of wife battering or recently released from prison. "Many women have lost their jobs, money, belongings and are often too proud to seek welfare," said Forest.

According to Spilhaus, "Single, homeless women under thirty are

perhaps the worst hit category. They are young, inexperienced, sometimes with children and find it impossible to survive on a welfare cheque of \$170 a month."

For some, surviving on welfare isn't even the beginning of the problem. "Many women we house are not aware of their right to receive welfare or pension cheques, and if they are, they don't know where to go for help," said Linda Marshall, assistant director of the Salvation Army Women's Residence. "Shelters provide homeless women with an address, so that their welfare cheques can follow them."

The Logifem project, like many other social services, may have problems with funding. Benoy stressed that most of the funds

would have to be raised through individual donations and contributions from various businesses and foundations.

"Construction of Logifem's shelter will be supported by a programme of mortgage interest subsidies," Benoy said. "We shall receive 8 per cent of the mortgage from the Québec government."

In 1987, joint federal-provincial programmes for the Year of the Homeless made about \$7 million available for homeless people in Montréal. "The number of homeless people is definitely increasing," said Forest.

"The money that the federal-provincial programmes have made available could and should be used to build more government run shelters in the city."

residents themselves."

New Standards for Course Outlines

Freedman also outlined new provisions to the existing Charter of Student Rights concerning course outlines. "Now every instructor must provide every student with a course outline which will include a description of means of evaluation, topics to be considered for the course, recommended reading, office hours and location, and a phone number to set up appointments with the professor," he said.

However, most students already believe they are entitled to this provision, and some are still not getting what they need, including professors' regular office hours.

The way departments evaluate their own performance will also change. "In most faculties the cycle will be completed within five years

with a two-year hiatus in between each cycle to allow time for those reviews which were delayed to be completed. The next cycle will begin in September '89," he said.

Professor Conway described the move as, "a perfectly marvelous compromise," but said, "according to the five year cycle there is the danger that we will be so busy reviewing ourselves that we won't have time to get on with what we should be doing."

Acceptance deferred

Also discussed was the option of deferred acceptance for prospective McGill students. Freedman told the Senate, "The decision to grant deferred acceptance to McGill was approved on December 2. This guarantee of a place for the following year will be a major benefit to students who take a year off to travel or work."

letters

"A one-sided view on health care"

To the Daily,

I am a third year medical student here at McGill, and I have just finished reading the article "Blasphemy against the church of modern medicine" in your Jan. 6th issue. I am absolutely shocked that you can present such a one-sided view on so critical an issue as health care. I would like to take up a few of the points presented.

The article quotes Mendelsohn as saying that medical checkups are dangerous and unnecessary. How absurd! It is a well-known fact that a basic physical examination is not only harmless, but is the most important screening method known for uncovering latent, treatable disease. I wonder just how many thousands of breast or prostate cancers would go unrecognized without the simple touch of the doctor's fingers. Mammography was presented as an example of a dangerous test with the statement that it causes more cancers than it detects. The present guidelines for the use of this test are that it only be given to women over 40 or those who are at risk for other reasons. With these guidelines being followed the

probability of a cancer being caused by this test is infinitesimal.

Another aspect of medical practice that was criticized was the use of prescription drugs. Yes, it is true that many drugs have harmful side effects. It is also true that without some of the drugs that we now have many people would not be alive today. Two simple basic examples are synthetic thyroid hormone and insulin. Furthermore, there are countless drugs on the market that clearly alleviate the discomfort of patients suffering from a wide variety of diseases. Would you wish to deny these people something that improves their quality of life?

There was a paragraph that stated, and I quote, "most vaccines are ineffective and potentially very dangerous. Polio vaccines are still given to children today even though the only known cases of polio in North America were contracted by people who were given the vaccine." This is total and utter nonsense. Most vaccines that are in use today are not only effective, but have significantly reduced morbidity and mortality due to infectious diseases. Furthermore, these vaccines are safe in an overwhelming majority of people they are given to. The polio vaccine itself, since it was the example used, it is not

given needlessly. Polio still exists in other parts of the world and there is no doubt that it would be imported here by travellers, and transmitted into the general population if we were not all vaccinated.

Finally I would like to address the death rate statistics that you presented. If one were to believe these figures as being indicative of the effect of modern medicine on mortality, it would be necessary to bring the medical profession to trial for murder. What you present is a statistical co-relation, not an indication of causation. If one were to look into how those statistics were collected one would probably find that the number of death certificates filed during the periods of the doctors strikes were counted and compared to other non-strike periods. You will probably not be surprised to discover that it is usually doctors who sign and file these certificates. Clearly, if doctors are on strike, they will not sign any more death certificates than is absolutely necessary on any given day. Is this not a better explanation than to say that physicians are murdering people?

You at The Daily must surely consider yourselves as responsible reporters, and you must have thought that you were doing the public a service by printing the

forementioned article. Nevertheless, I feel it is a serious disservice when only one side of an issue is presented. I certainly hope that this letter is printed in a forthcoming issue so that people can better judge the nature of the truth.

Kenneth Gilbert
M.D. III

"Frighteningly misleading allegations"

To the Daily:

Regarding your January 6 article: Blasphemy Against the Church of Modern Medicine.

Thank you for bringing to the attention of your readers the hazardous practices of today's medical profession. Even though your article is replete with words bearing negative connotations, numerous mistakes and frightening misleading allegations.

I hate to be a nit-picker, but I would like to point out most if not all the parts that I've found ludicrous, ridiculous, misleading and just plain stupid.

•why use the word "church", did Dr. Mendelsohn spend several days trying to think of a word that today's society thinks of as old-fashioned, arrogant and close-minded? To some, the word church

carries negative connotations.

•dental X-rays, I believe, are not always unnecessary. What about the surfaces of teeth where visual inspection cannot be performed, as when two molars are situated tightly together in the back of the mouth?

•I find the allegation that cancerous thyroid tumors are developing in thousands of people who were exposed 20 to 30 years ago to dental x-rays unsupportable. Can Dr. Mendelsohn prove that dental x-rays cause cancerous thyroid tumors? Even if he could, can not cancerous thyroid tumors occur through other means? And what about the amount of energy used then vs. the amount of energy used now to produce dental x-rays, was it higher then?

•there is nothing wrong with salesmen trying to soft-peddle their goods to customers. How else would they bring in and retain customers?

•the contention that women in particular are the victims of much unnecessary surgery is shaky. Does Dr. Mendelsohn know that more and more of today's Caesarians are chosen by women who wish to escape the pains and inconvenience

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Gallery artists fokus against compulsory capitalism

by Elizabeth O'Grady

Galerie Fokus on Duluth street is both the centre of a fledgling artists' collective and a resource centre for local activism.

Galerie owner Ebie Weizfeld said he chose the name Fokus because we wanted "the gallery to be a point, a centre from which a lot of activity emanates—a centre for artists, musicians, poets and writers."

Weizfeld and co-owner Mirjam Castelijns act as facilitators for the artists. The gallery functions as a space where artists can show their work with full creative control.

Fokus avoids the traditional structures of the art establishment. The non-profit gallery receives only a 20 per cent commission on all sales, instead of the 40 to 50 per cent which most commercial galleries take.

This means finances are limited. And the various government departments haven't helped much. Weizfeld outlined some of the problems he and Castelijns experienced setting up the gallery a year ago.

"When we bought the building, which had been empty for seven years, we had to pay \$900 for a notary to draw up the documents. The building had no heat and no running water, and most of the pipes had exploded. We had a gas furnace sitting here unconnected but, despite the fact that it is their job to do this all year round, the gas company refused to install the necessary pipes in winter. So we had no heat until the end of February. We had a six-month old baby and we put him on the floor between two portable heaters."

Although the physical condition of the building has improved, Weizfeld still has to fight with the various officials in the city.

"Bill 40 puts a business tax on any

enterprise that needs a business permit, even if it's a non-profit one like Fokus. You call it compulsory capitalism.

"Art is not a business, it's way of life. And artists, like everyone else, need to be able to think independently, and not always be a commercial aspect of society."

Weizfeld is planning a march in spring to demonstrate how current social and governmental systems do not support or encourage artists. The march will move down Sherbrooke towards the Musée des Beaux Arts, but instead of a placard, artists will carry a piece of their work. Among their demands is a social program including a change in the welfare system and the current system of art patronage and purchasing.

According to Weizfeld, "Artists should be paid for the work they do. It's for the public, it's an important part of life, not just decoration. Artists should also have access to public exhibition halls like the Maison de la Culture. And the selection committees in such places should be a band of artists, not a committee of bureaucrats. There's a lot of wall space that could easily be made available for exhibitions—for example, government buildings."

After artists exhibit at Fokus, they automatically become a member of the collective. Participation in collective activities is voluntary and the most recent meetings have been to plan an art auction for this spring. Many of the collective's artists' work will be exhibited and the less-than-commercial prices will be a definite asset.

The only criteria for the work is that it not contain reactionary elements. Weizfeld refuses to show work which promotes hatred. The gallery will show erotica, but not sexist work. The main criteria is originality.



Working class creativity

by Sharon Forrest

The candles flicker and the shadow patterns change on the green painted cement walls. As the night progresses, the windows become steamed and the tin can labelled Donations \$2 gets filled. People chat and circulate between story-telling, improv and music during Café Night at Black Rock.

The Group's aim is to develop social and cultural activities in Montréal's southwest community. It is a non-profit organization which encourages contributions from local artists for its various programmes— theatre, writing, music, education and recreation.

The Black Rock group was established in 1981 by 14 people, many of whom were of Irish descent (so the green walls). The name of the group comes from the Memorial Stone at the foot of Victoria Bridge which commemorates the 6000 Irish immigrants who died of Typhoid fever in Montréal in 1847.

The café usually takes place the first Friday of every month. Upcoming dates are Feb. 5, March 4, and April 1. Film nights are another regular occurrence.

The Black Rock routine also includes speakers who present topical issues in an accessible manner. On Jan. 18 at 19h30, Cynthia Davies from Rank and File, a Canadian lobby group, will be giving a talk entitled "Rights of Non-Unionized Workers."

The Centre has also recently received a government grant, allowing it to develop a literacy program. This programme adds to the long list of the centre's activities which range from a Children's Theatre Group, art and language classes to depression workshops. Further, all are put on in close affiliation with



JLM.

the Women's Heritage Group of Verdun.

The group formed to promote the working class talent. Now musicians, writers and actors from all over meet to discuss their work and future as well as organize performances. And they're not all amateurs—David Fennario and actors George Beriault, Gary Ellison, Rose Nolan and Cathy and Cindy Hedrich are all members of Black

Rock.

The people at Black Rock are energetic and open-minded, firmly believing in talk and action. If you are a struggling artist and need a place to perform or if you just want some information about other aspects of the centre, call up Black Rock coordinator, Tony Scott, at 768-9006 or 767-3582.

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of childbirth? Of course in this case it is unnecessary, but it is not the doctor's fault.

•the fact that a country's death rate drops when its doctors go on strike may be true. Of course without operations there is absolutely no chance of an operation's failure (ie a patient's death.)

•Of course hospitals are full of bacteria, where else does an area's sick population concentrate? Dr. Mendelsohn has obviously never checked the cleanliness of today's private buildings. Does he remember where Legionnaire's disease was found? At least hospitals try to keep themselves clean.

•a doctor's personal problems and habits may affect his/her job and performance, but at least I can disagree with his/her diagnosis and see another doctor. Fat chance that I could do the same thing with a cop's verdict and live to talk about it, let alone walk away!

•the attack on vaccines strikes me as very ungrateful of Dr. Mendelsohn, considering the contribution that vaccines have made to Western society. Without vaccines, we would still have polio epidemics (very crippling) smallpox, whooping cough, and a whole host of other diseases. Better that a couple of people contract the diseases through vaccinations than many suffering without the vaccines, eg., Africa.

Personally, I've found this article to be one of the most disgraceful examples of journalistic writing. Better check your articles more closely from now on. I have better things to do.

Wai Sing Lee
U2 History

More Bags at counters

To the Daily,

I would like to add several points to Den Curtis' letter (Daily, Jan. 11) regarding letters store's "Bags-at-counter" policies.

When a store holds your bag at



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the counter, it is to (hopefully) prevent you stealing from them, but what about the store stealing from you? What if you have a camera in your bag and a store employee, or, due to the store's negligence, another customer steals your camera? Is the store responsible? If you have no witness, or no proof that your

camera was in the bag, or were only told verbally to leave your bag at the counter, your legal position may be rather precarious.

One is also vulnerable to abuse from undercover "security agents" who are hired by a store from "professional" security agencies. If

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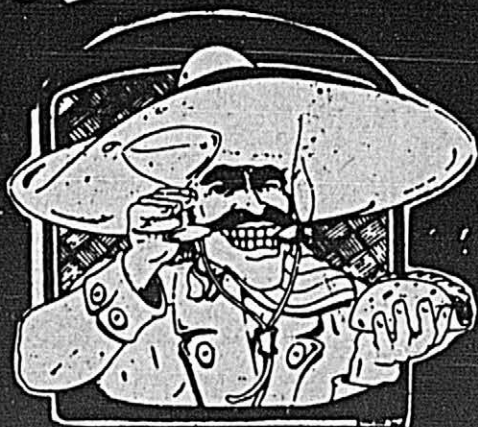
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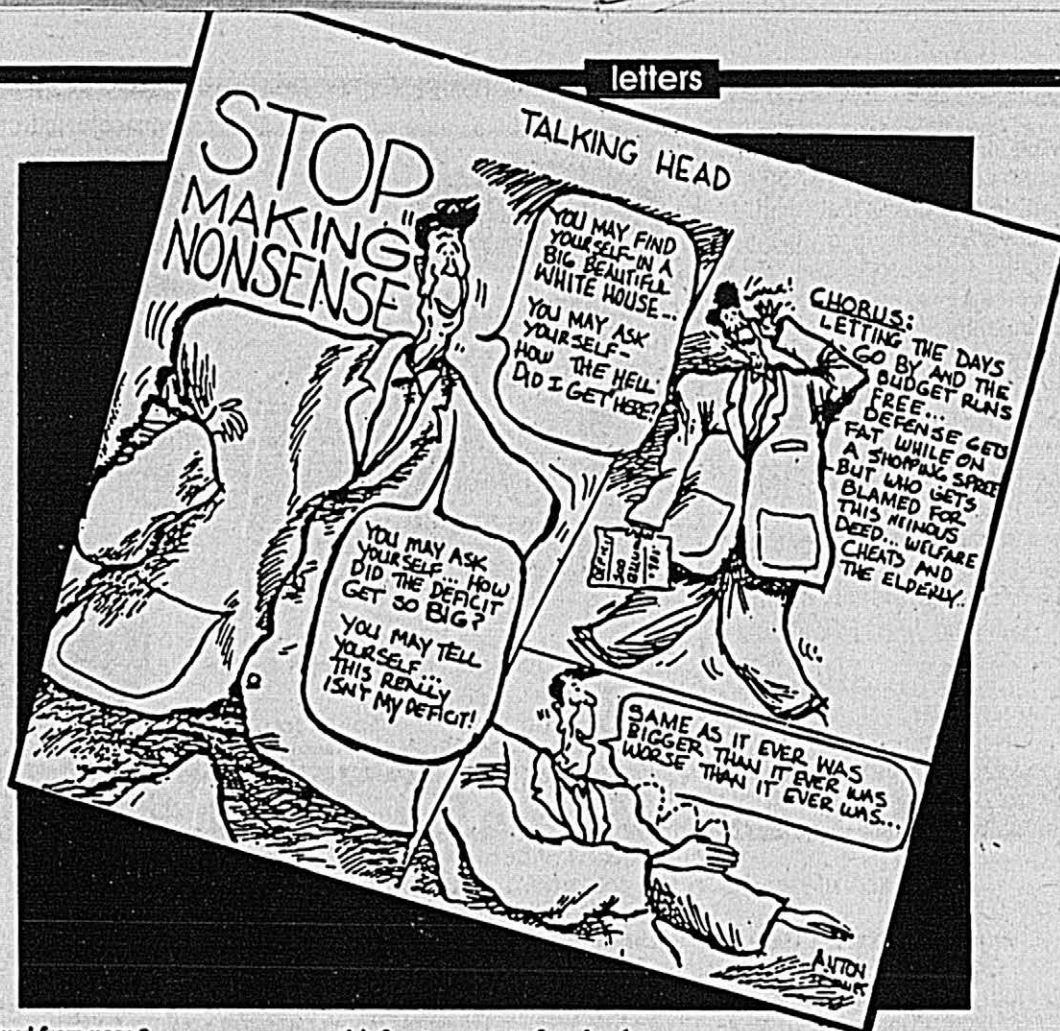
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these agents are "professionals" why do they seem to be unaware of the correct procedure for stopping a suspect? Why do they seem unaware of the law regarding the detention of a suspect? And why do they seemingly have no training in public relations or diplomacy?

If you shoplift, and are caught, whether or not your rights are abused, that's your problem, but if you have not taken anything, and are stopped, keep the following points in mind:

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thief, you can sue for slander.

• s/he may then ask you to empty your bag and/or pockets. S/he is not permitted to search your bag or your person, only a police officer may do this.

• If you refuse to co-operate and s/he insists on detaining you, ask that the store manager be called. Explain the situation politely to the store manager. If s/he also insists on detaining you, tell him/her you will gladly submit to a search by a police officer. But warn him/her first that if you are searched, since you are innocent, nothing will be found and that you intend to sue the store and the security agency for false arrest, illegal detention, public humiliation and slander. Remind him/her that the responding police officers will be witnesses.

Faced with the above, a store may apologize and back down. If not, remember that if you have not taken anything, you shouldn't have to worry.

Ethan Allen

In defense of *The Pillar*

To the Daily,

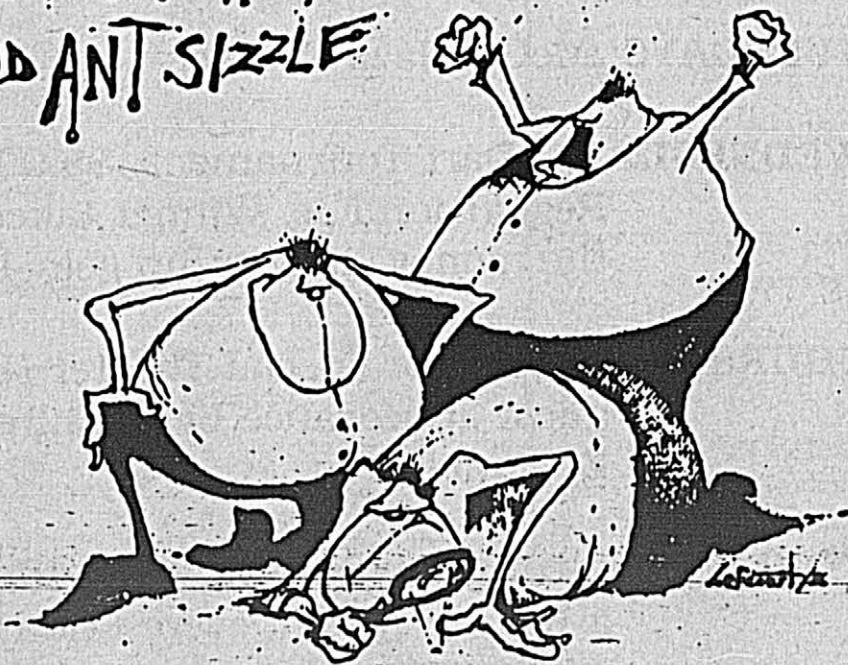
The ASUS Executive Council read Carl Wilson's article "The leaning pillar of ASUS" with disbelief. It's distortions and outright falsehoods are so numerous we fear they will have to be listed and numbered, if only to maintain clarity.

1.) *Scrivener* and *The Pillar* are absolutely unrelated ASEC concerns; their respective monetary allotments have no relation to one another. Saying (as Mr. Wilson does) that giving funds to *The Pillar* takes any support whatsoever from *Scrivener* is *non sequitur*, and is a figment of Mr. Wilson's imagination.

2.) Furthermore, the causal relationship the reporter draws between *The Pillar* and Ms MacLean's comments on *Scrivener* is non-existent, and is an ex-

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ample of flagrant quoting out of context.

3.) *Scrivener* is not the "ASUS's annual literary publication." It is funded via a number of sources and operates wholly outside the ASEC's jurisdiction. Similarly *The Pillar* is in no way a substitute for *Scrivener*. Their aims are completely different, and indeed we have never conceived of a relative valuation between the two.

4.) The statements that *Scrivener* will not be cancelled but will survive "with depleted resources" have no basis in fact. At no ASEC meeting were motions to cancel, impoverish, or maintain *Scrivener* ever made.

5.) Mr Wilson made no inquiries regarding the financing of either magazine to any members of ASEC Finance or Executive Committees, suggesting that his preconceptions are the source of his assertions. Indeed, the fact that he cites no source for any of his outlandish claims indicates his irresponsible reporting.

The Pillar's staff does their best. We in no way dispute the public's right to criticize. We state only that

my opinions to TERK 2.81, and somehow I doubt that any of my fellow physics students do either—certainly not all of them anyway.

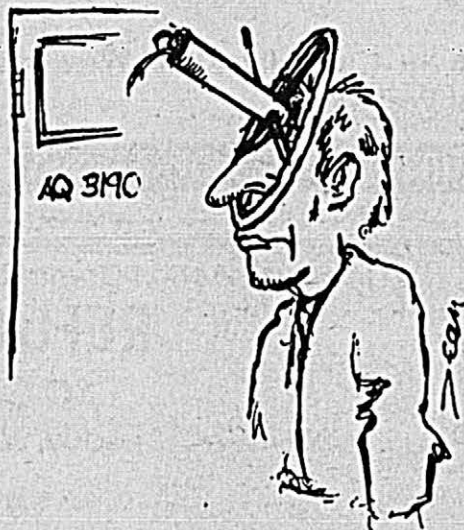
Of course it's possible that our anonymous benefactor's credo is a welcome piece of justice for all; unfortunately, I can't figure out exactly what it means. Is it true that "TERK 2.81 intends to: discourage most of its students from research careers in physics (and) discriminate against students on the basis of GPA?" I hope this statement was a typo; if not, TERK 2.81 represents a very small minority indeed.

I would suggest if TERK 2.81 is having problems with his/her GPA that he/she seek help from a friend, teacher or tutor; if the gripe is with 'the system', a signed letter of protest to The Daily and the Ombudsman would be a better idea. Which ever is the case, TERK 2.81 should not claim to represent students without asking them first.

Kim Binstead
U1 Arts

Ed note: see ed. page this issue for TERK 2.81, the way it was supposed to have run.

Since Andrew's accident, his GPA dropped and he was slightly more irritable



truth is the ultimate criterion for judging journalism, and we request only that s/he who is without guilt cast the first stone. Mr. Wilson's inexcusable neglect for facts renders him unqualified for the task, and renders his criticisms illegitimate and spurious. We are equally certain that The Daily will promptly print a categorical retraction of Mr. Wilson's untruths.

Mark Piibe
ASUS VP Finance
Geoff Moore
ASUS President

Terk 2.81 confuses, misrepresents

To the Daily,

As a (I hope) reasonably literate physics student, I was left baffled by TERK 2.81 (Hyde Park, Jan. 11). Who or what is a "lonely project screaming in the wilderness" and where does he/she/it get the right to "speak for and defend all physics students"? I don't remember electing or in any way revealing

Oh the beloved Bookstore

To the Daily,

Further to Den Curtis's letter regarding the policy of some which demands shoppers leave their knapsacks at the door, I would like to relate an incident that happened to me at our beloved McGill University Bookstore last week.

I went to the Bronfman building to purchase a text. Before entering the bookstore I removed my very small purse (approx. 5" by 8") from my knapsack and left the knapsack with the others at the door. The commissionaire (weeble) at the door then asked me to take my wallet out of my purse. He then put my empty purse in a plastic bag and sealed the bag, leaving a lot of air in it. I was then expected to walk through the store with my wallet in one hand and a big clear plastic bag (with a purse in it) in the other. Perhaps it would have been easier simply to paint 'potential thief' on my forehead.

What did the Commissionaire expect me to shoplift in a 5" by 8" purse? No textbook is that small! I have never considered myself an especially dishonest-looking person, but maybe my eyes were shift or something. Or maybe this weeble was on some kind of humiliation/power trip. I did not notice that any other shoppers were forced to carry, like lepers, a warning bell. Perhaps other wrongfully suspected potential shoplifters were more fortunate than me, knew of another place to buy their texts and therefore could avoid this humiliation. As for me, I was left holding

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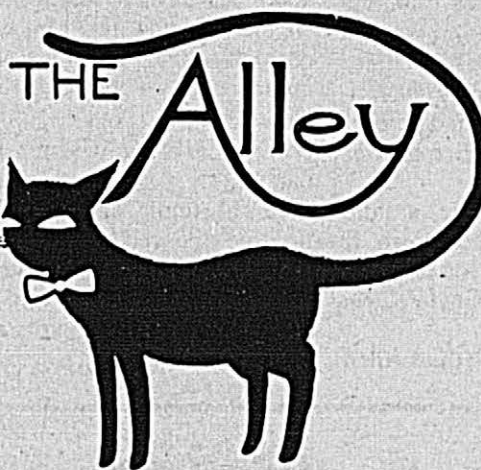
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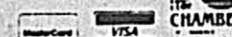
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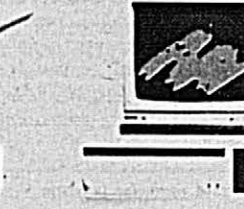
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